NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

ADVERTISEMENTS -- For Amusements see first page; for Auctions see third page; for California steamers see seventh page.

In consequence of the great pressure of matter upon our courses this morning, we are compelled to omit the leners of The Tribune's f reisn Correspondents, Washington Letter, Boards of Alderman and Assistants, Law Courts, Foreign Markets, &c. &c.

Our friends over the way appear to have an interesting time of it at their Syracure Convention. We affectionately counsel forbearance, conciliation and compromise. They must give John Van Burea his seat just to 'aggravate' our Hunker exclusives at Tammany; for the rest, we have no preferences. Only remember that life is short and telegraphing dear, and we ask no further favors.

In Congress, Yesterday.

In the SENATE, Mr. Fremont introduced a Bill extending the laws and judiciary system of the United States over California, and appointing a Surveyor of the Public Lands, to reside there, and keep the peace between the Whites and the Indians. A bill was passed amending the act allowing a drawback on foreign goods taken to Chihuabua, Santa Fé and the British provinces. A bill was also passed, appropriating money for the support of certain liberated slaves in Liberia. Mr. Seward withdrew his amendment to the bill abolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the original measure coming up, Mr. Clay made a speech in its favor. Mr. Seward then made a speech concerning his amendment and upon the bill, which will be read with interest and satisfaction by every friend of Freedom. Messrs. Butler and Foote next spoke, the latter urging the propriety of taking no notice whatever of the Senator from New-York, no matter what he might do or say. Mr. Dickinson also made a speech, of course on the side of Slavery. Mr. Winthrop replied to some strictures on his own course made by Mr. Seward, and said that though he (Winthrop) was not in favor of the Bill as it stood, there was a chance of getting rid of the amendments already adopted and passing the original bill, and this possibility the amendment of Mr. Seward would destroy. The debate was continued by Messrs. Foote, Ewing, Hale and Winthrop. Mr. W. provoked a storm by bringing up the South Carolina law against colored seamen. Messrs. Butler and Downs replied to him, the latter with great violence, and at last an adjournment took place without any action having been taken.

-It seems, if we may judge from this debate, that all exciting questions are not yet soothed into the gentleness of repose .--The Slavery agitation possesses a remarkable vitality; it has more lives than a cat; finish it in one form and straightway it reappears in another; we fear that ne compromise can be devised to settle it altogether. In the House the California Representa-

tives were admitted and took their seats. The Pennsylvania contested election case was decided in favor of Robbins, the occupant of the seat. The case of Secretary Ewing was then discussed till the adjournment.

Slavery Agitation in Congress.

The joining hands of loving couples in matrimony has been irreverently likened to the chivalrous salutation of two boxers, who shake hands as a prelude to their fighting, and 'Vivian Grey' has a scene of a dozen bardened wine-bibbers, interrupted in the midst of their deep potations by the arrival of the hero, who thereupon drained full bumpers to introduce each of their number severally to the guest. "And now," said the President, when the tenth or eleventh goblet had thus been tossed off to the bonor of their new acquaintance, "having duly introduced our friend-let us resume our drinking."

-Congress has devoted the better part of ten months to the settlement of the Slavery question. The chief recommendation of the important bills just passed lies in the assumption that they do settle that question. Yet the very next question that comes up in order in the Senate gives rise to a most unseemly explosion of wrath and fury on the part of grave Senators, and the perils of Disunion are again flashed in the eyes of timid old ladies and nervous legislators as if the late salvation of the country was effected 'for this night only,' and needs to

be repeated day by day.

We protest against this frothy efferves cence-this prodigal consumption of preclous time now definitely measured. Mr. Clay's bill is before the Senate, and should be acted upon; Gov. Seward's amendment seems to be pertinent to the bill-if not let the Southern President rule it out of order. It needs no lengthy discussion, after the interminable Slavery debates of the session; it is perfectly understood by every Senator, and each one might have voted on it as well when presented as at any time thereafter. We presume it is to be voted down by a large majority; but if so why not vote it down and have done with it? It is a proposition which any Senator may make when in order, and which the Senate may as well take coolly as otherwise. The parade of indignation which is made about it—the personal abuse hesped on its proposer—the intemperate language used with regard to it-are not merely uncalled for-they are absurb. The Benzie should never allow a proposition, once made, to be withdrawn but by unanlmous consent, but should push it as rapidly as possible to the vote. There has been

time enough wasted in objurgation-do let the brief remainder of the Session be consecrated to work.

Which Shall We Believe?

There are great differences of opinion as to value of the Country which the Territorial Bill takes from New-Mexico and gives to Texas, as witness the following:

From the Evening Post of Monday.

"Barren and southless country on the Livins estimation
mers are and so face inocyable of restaurant inhabitants—
and with territ be then sand square miles, or five
thousand is of no consequence wis even?"

We have heard of dexterity before, but never, from the time of the earlier magicians till now, of slight-of-hand which in twentyfour hours, could convert barren and worthless country into a fine and fruitful region. The opinions of The Post are evidently worthy of confidence.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE OF Western Connecticut, had a spirited celebration with the Jefferson Division, at Bridgeport yester. day. Fifteen hundred and eighty-nine Sons were courted in the procession, and the whole number of persons participating in the celebration, can hardly have fallen short of 3,000. The procession marched to an arbor in the outskirt of the village, where a stand and seats had been provided, and where two hours were devoted to exercises, including Prayer, Odes, Addresses, by Rev. H. J Fox, Rev. J. M. Reid, and H. GEERLEY, relieved by Music from the Washington Brass Band, late Dingle's, of our city. Gen. Junson Curriss oili clated as Chief Marshal, Rev. Mr. Ballos as Pres. ident of the day. The order adjourned from the arbor to Werdin Hall, the Temperance Hotel, where a substantial dinner was partaken, with

which the celebration concluded. The day was perfect, and the hearts of the brothren gladdened by the unexpected fullness of attendance, in view of the fact that the New-York and New-Haven Railroad had declined to issue commutation tickets, or make any deduction over their usual charges. The absence of Br. P. T. BARNUM, from whom an Address had been promised, and whose exertions for the cause have been untiring and efficient, was the only drawback on the general satisfaction. His excuse, however was unanimously accepted. Connecticut is rapidly preparing to take a higher and more decided stand on the side of Temperence Reform.

PENNSYLVANIA -- The Whigs of the 1st Congres. s'onal District of Pa. have nominated Pales B. SAVERY as their candidate to represent that District in the 32d Congress. Lewis C. Levis, the present member, hes been nominated by the Natives and THOMAS B. FLORENCE by the Locos. In Philadelphia City the Whige have nominated

the following ticket :

Major-Charles Gilein.
Senulor-Barjamin Matthias
Accompt George H. Hat, Charles O'Neill, Jtcob L.
Gossier, Edward Armstroeg.

The following is the Whig Ticket for Philadelphia

Protecuting Attorney-William B. Reed. Proteonotary of the Court of Common Pleas-James

Protomoury of the Cort of Virey and Auditor—John H. Pa ker.
Surveyor—Isaac Shallcross.
County Commissioners—Juneph S Walter, Peter Glass-gow, John A. Scaniar. Jacob Spicer, Adam Shetzline, James Gregory and Miller M. Everyy.
Pouce—John S Keyser.

MICHIGAN-Congress .- In the let District symp, toms of a renomination of the present Congress man (Mr. Buel) are evinced, the Locas of Wayne preferring I im at their late County Convention.

The Cassites are fearful of the 11d District, now so ably represented by Mr. Sprague, seeing no way by which they can redeem this "Abolition" strangold. Charles D. Stuart is proposed as the Cass nominee, and Messrs. Sprague, Littlejohn and Williams by the Whies and Free Soilers.

Kinsley S Birgham, the third Member, is de nounced by nearly every Cass paper in the State for his votes for Freedom, and will not be renominated by his party. The Free Soil press of course approves of his action.

The new Constitution meets with very general approval.

As the Detroit Free Press has come out for the non-ination of Cass for the Presidency the greatest portion of the country press has responded. The nominations of Cass in Pennsylvania are very joyfully received.

The several State Conventions for the nomination of three Judges of the Supreme Court, State Treasurer, Auditor and At orney General, Secre tary of State, and a State Superintendent of Schools are also called.

CLINTON Co -Owing to several of the Whig nominees [being wrongly given, we republish the nominations in this County :

Opposition.
Thomas B. Watson.
Erastus S. Mesd.
David H. Parsons.
Thomas Armstrong.
Charles Barnard.
Wm. Atwood.

J. T. EVEREST is the Delegate to the Whig State Convention, to be held at Syracuse on Thursday, the 26 h instant. Resolutions were adopted at the Whig County Convention, approving the policy of the late and present Whig National Ad-

specific Protective policy. We subjoin the resoluion on the latter subject: Hen on the latter subject.

Kesdeed, That the specific protective policy, the only policy which can secure to us a market for our from employment to our abor, and consumers of our agricultural produce, and which can only be secured under a Whigh administration, is one of vital importance to the citizens of iblacourty, and has any man who will not be active and efficient in looking after our interests in this particular is not entitled to our support

ministrations, of confidence in Gov. Fish, and for a

WISCONSIN .- Hon. ORSAMUS COLE has been nnanimously nominated for reelection to Congress from the 11d District of Wisconsin.

BENJAMIN C. EASTMAN, of Grant Co. is the Op position Candidate in this district. He was nomi nated on the 25th ballot. Perhaps it will require about that number of ballotings to elect him.

T. O. Howk, Esq. of Brown Co. has been nominated as the Peopl. 's Candidate for Judge of the 1Vth District. Gov. Tallmadge has withdrawn rom the canvars. E. W. DECRY, of Fond du Lacis the Loco-Foco Candidate.

Outo.-Joseph McCormick of Adams, opposes Hem John L. Taylor for Congress in the VIIIth Ross District as the Loco nomines.

LATER FROM HAVANA -- ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. PRIDATE GERMA TOWN .- The U. S. Private Germantown, Commander Lowsnes, arrived at this port yesterday, from Havana, whence she sailed on the 29th of August. There was nothing new at Havana-very few vessels in port-and little or nothing doing. It is reported there that the Queen's officials have condemned three of the American prisoners, who were to be abot; the remaining six were condemned to work in the Chain-gang. The

following are the officers of the Germantown . Chas Lowndes, Commander; Robert F Pinney, Ist Lieurenat; Richard L Tulphman, 24 Lieu enant; Robert Mason, Strate W disembel, 3d Lieurenat; John T Mason, Strate and Carles and Marines; Robert D Binor Past Midatipman; Nathaniel West, do. John R Lyaw, Midahipman; Nathaniel T West, do. John R Lyaw, Midahipman; Carles and Mason, Mason, Carles and Mason, Mason, Carles and Mason, Mason, Carles and Mason, Gunner; Economy Thompsen, Carpenter, Dodort Hunter, Mail-maker, Minchel Tabb, Purser's Sieward.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE,

Maine-Eastern District.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
Callais Malee, Sept. 11, 1350. Pike (Whig) will have a majority for Congress in Hancock and Washington He has gained 750 v tes so far as heard from If he gets the French vote of Madawasha, (Aroostook Co) of which his

friends have strong expectation, he is elected. Foster (special Free Suiler) gets about 600 votes

in the District. HEED (Whig) is reported elected in the Lincoln

District. [A mistake, we apprehend.—Ed.] Malue-Further.

A dispatch from the Argus Office claims as "about settled" the election of Mises McDonald John Appleton, Charles Andrews, Ephraim K Smart and Thomas J. D. Fuller (Opposition to Congress, and concedes that of Honert Good ENOW and ISBAEL WASHBURN, Jr. (Whige). The Argus is not warranted in caiming Fuller's election, though we rather expect it. It adds:

"The fetures have not come in very freely to day. Gov. Hubbard was elected last year by 1.581 majority; he is running well this year, and will be the next Governor. The House is Local Food. Senate consists of 31 members and as far as heard from the Loco-Foco's have elected ten; Whigs and Free Soilers six. The other Districts yet to come in.

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune
Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 11. A letter from Mr. Jankins, declining the appointment of Secretary of the Interior appears in the Washington papers this morning. His letter is very cordial toward the Administration, and he declines mainly in consequence of professional en gagements.

A letter from Mr. BARRINGER, Minister to Spain, denies the rumored indignities offered him by the Spanish authorities. Yours, S.

Political frems, &c.
Washington, Wednesday, S. pt. 11
The Republic, of this morning, contains a letter fr m Chas. J. Jeckins, of Georgia, declining, on account of the multiplicity of his professional engage-ments, the cilics of Secretary of the Interior, offered to him by the President through Messrs. Dawson and Toombs.

JOHN O. BARGENT comes out this morning with a salutatory article upon his resuming the editorial control of The Republic.

Washington Affairs Secretary of the Interior, &c.

By Special Dispatch to the New York Tribuna.

Washington, September!

It is generally understood that Mr. Alex H

Stewart of Vignis will be appointed to the Interior Mr. Clay's Slavery Bid is doubtful. Mr. Seward will renew his amendment.

Secretary of the Interior.

PHILADELPHIA, Weinesda:, September II.
Alexander H. H. Stewart, formerly Representative in Congress from Western Virginia, has ac cepted the appointment of Secretary of the Interior.

Tariff Movement.

By Special Disputch to The Tribune,
Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 11. The friends of the Tariff are in caucus this evening on matters relative to the present crisis.

The Syracuse Convention,

By Special Disputch to The Printing Systems, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Mr. Caggen, of Albany, called the meeting to order, and Judge Tirus, of Dutchess, was appointed temporary chairman.

A committee of one from each judicial district was appointed to nominate temporary officers. The committee consists of five moderate Hunkers and three Barnburners, who are now trying to adopt a plan of organization, mean while the meeting then adjourned. Yours,

The Syracuse Democratic Convention. Syracuse, Wednesday, Sept. II.
A caucus was held at the Globe Hotel last evening, at which a large number of Delagates were present. They had a grand "pow-wow," which

resulted in nothing. The feeling this morning is not so good as yes. terday for Union, and there will be some trouble with the contested seats. Oneids County is represerted with about 200 lobby members. Dr. John L. Dunlap () and Capt. Rynders of New-York addressed a large assembly from the steps of the Syracuse House last night.

Second Dispatch.

An informal meeting of the Delegates was held at the City Hall at 10 A. M. Twe Convention was called to order by Mr. Cagger of Albany, Chairman of State Loco-Foco Committee.

On the motion of Mr. Cagger, Judge Obediah Titus of Dutchess was appointed Chairman pro. tem Wm. Porter, Jr. of Onoudage, moved a commit tee of one from each Judicial District to report oficers for the Convention.

Capt. Rynders wanted to know the reason of this temporary organization. The Chair explained. and appointed the following Committee:

William Porter, jr., of Onondaga, H. J. Allen, of New-York, George T. Pierce, of Ulster, S. G. Court ey, of Albany, E. F. Bullard, of Saratoga, Ira P. Barnes, of Chenango, Daniel Warner of Monroe W. A. Sutton of Erie.

Synacusk, Wednesday, Sept 11, 1850. The Committee on Officers reported the followng - Chairman, Lyman Tremaine, of Greene Co. Ira P. Barnes, Chenango: Charles G. Myers, St. Lawrence, and H. J. Sickles, Orleans Co., as Secretaries. The Chairman, on taking his seat, returned thanks to the Convention for the honor they had conferred on him by calling him to preside over the deliberations of the Convention.

Mr. Hart, of New York, moved for a Committee of one from each Judicial District to report permanent officers for the Convention, which was carried. Mr. John Van Buren, of New York, having vo-

ted in favor of the resolution, moved its reconside rtion till after the roll is called.

M+ Comstock of Oneida Co. moved that the whole matter be laid on the table-Carried.

The roll was then called and the Counties represented by two sets of Delegates were laid on the table till a Committee was appointed to examine the credentials of such Delegates.

After calling the roll Mr. Chartes Gardner of Erie Co. moved a Committee on each of the contested seats. Mr. Hiram C. Smith of M wroe thought it did not

need so many, and moved an amendment to Gardner, that there should be but a Committee of one for the City of New York and one for other Coun-At this point some one called on the Secretary

to name the Counties sending two sets of Delegater-Cortland, Cayuga, (21 District); Columola, Jefferson, 1st and 3d Districts); N. Y. City, 7th and 13th District).

Messrs. Porter of Occodaga, Rynders of N. Y. d others, del ated the resolution. Mr. Smith withdrew his amendment, and the re-

Mr. Van Boren called up his resolution, which was debated by several of the Delegates, after which Prince John withdraw the resolution

The Chair gave notice that he would name the Committee at the opening at 3 P. M. The Convention then adjourned till that hour.

By Telegraph exclusively to The Tribune

At 12 o'clock Mr. Porter reported from the committee Lyman Freeman, of Greene, a Hunker, as temporary President with three Secretaries

Syzacosa, Wednesday, Sept 11-1 P.M.

The roll is now being called.

Mr. Aitkin appears in place of Mr. Jas. T. Brady

so has Augustus Schell, who claims the seat of Mr

of the Villth Ward. John Van Buren has presented his orederials,

V. B. Alderman Kelly is not here. Syracuss, Wednesday, Sept 1'-2 F M. A committee of five, appointed by the Chair on each contested seat, of which there are a ven in all two from the City, IXth (Ild?) and XVth Wardsand one each from Cortland, Cayuga and Columbis, and two from Jefferson.

Mr. Tremain s a S y nour Union Hunker. The Convention adjourned until 3 o'clock to meet at the Baptist Church. It met this morning at Market Hall.

Mr. Seymour's prospects continue gook. RICHELIEU.

We have just o li-cted the following additiona Delegates, which nearly completes our list:
continues.
2 M. Y. Thorn, 2 James C. Smith. 2. George A. Stackweather NIAGARA. 2 John G 2. John Gould."
ONONDAGA.
1. William furter, Jr.
OSWEGO MADIAUN.

2. William P. G. egg.
ALLEGANY.

1. L. P. We horby.

2. Jesse Angel. 1. P. B. Talcott. 2. Dr. B. E. Bowen. 1. Charles A. Burton. 2. Gan. F + Splaner 1. T.Y. Pow Jr. 2. Dents Rocinson

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CHENANGO.
2. J. P. Chymberiain.
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2. Ethnidge C. Lathem.
There are contested seals in 2. L. S. Jenks. The Syracuse Luco Convention.

Joseph Eghe te.

Special Telegraph to The Tribene. Synacuse, Wednesday Afternoon. The Convention reassembled but could do noth ing for some time, on account of the confusion. Ald. PATRICK KELLY (VIth Ward) and Dr. T. H. BIBBARD, substitute for J. Y. SAVAGE, who con tests the seat of Capt. RYNDERS, (1st and 11d Wards) have arrived. The Hunkers have got the advantage. CROSWELL is here engineering; Pack-HAM is his Heutenant. F. C. Dinisky (Steuben Honker) or LYMAN TREMAIN will be the permanent President. The Committee on Organization consists of five Hunkers and three Barnbuners. The Committees on Contested Seats stands about three Hunkers to two Barnburners. The Burnburners RICHELIKU. begin to-pray Rice
The dispatch reads 'specif,' but that must be

Prince John wouldn't allow any such goings on as that. Ed

Later.

Syracuse, Wednesday Eve. -9 P.M. The Convention reassembled at 74 o'clock A D. BENTON offered as substitute for L. B. Sher ARD, [XVIIIth Ward, City]

The Committee on the contested Seats from the 1 Nth Ward reported that Develin (Burner) with draws his claim. Ed. STRAHAN consequently ad mitted.

The Committee on the 3d District of Jefferson Do, reported unanimously in farne of Acanson SKINNER (Hunker) He was almitted.

There were two reports (conflicting) on the lat District of Jefferson. Remarks were made there on by Messrs O'Coxon (City.) Bunwall (Alba-Dy.) Constock (Oneida) Porter, Straham TITUS, PITIMAN. (Albany.) STARBUCK (Jefferson,) and others. A proposition to admit both STAR-BUCK and DE-NIS is now under consideration.

The Committee on John Van Buren's case is not yet ready to report. Result doubtful.

F. C. DININGT had five votes in Committee for permanent President. The three Burners stand out, but will probably yield. RICHELIEU. Synacuse, Wednesday, 01 P.M.

The Van Buren Committee has not yet got through. Probably they will not report to night The Committee is not yet appointed on Capt Hynders's case The 1st District of Jofferson is still under discussion, and O Connor is summing up. Either the Barnburner or both contestants will be admitted. Sygacusa, Wednesday, Sept. 11-P.M.

The motion to admit both Starbuck and Donn, was rejected by a vote of 49 to 62. The motion to admit Starbuck was then carried by a vote of 59 to 51. Mr. Dunn is the representative of the "Democracy" of the District. The Barnburners are very mad. Adjourned to 9.

The Van Buren Committee is through with the evidence, but have come to no deciston. One man is in doubt, and he has the casting vote. I think they will admit Van Buren. HICHELIEU.

Whig Nominations in Westchester County.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune,
PRESSELL, S. Y., Wednesday, Sept. 11. 3

M. L. Cobb of Sing Sing was to day appointed to represent the First District in the forthcoming Whig State Convention at Syracuse. [Mr. C. is Whig Delegate we have re-DATIEL C. BRIGGS, of Cortlandt, was also nomi-

nated as the Whig expedidate for Assembly in the aame District.

Interesting from Mexico-Defeat of the Insur-

Mew Orleans, Sunday, Sept. 8. Dates have been received from the City of Mex es to the 19th ult. An Extraordinary Session had been opened—the majority composed of Conserva The resignation of the Minister to Wash

ington was not accepted, but leave of absence was

granted. . The chief of the Insurgents at San Francisco Belbam, bas been defeated, captured and executed. Tolcaso's followers have been dispersed

Later from Texas-Demonstrations in Payor

of the Union and Penroe's Boundary Bill. Galveston dates of the 3d say that a decided disposition is manifested to accept any honorable proposition for the settlement of the boundary. It is supposed that the Legislature will not adjourn until the fate of Pearce's bill is ascertained, unless to re assemble on the lat December.

The papers say the season is too late for troops marching. At a large Union meeting held at Houston, resolutions were adopted opposed to sending troops to Santa Fé, and instructing County Delegates to accept the Congress proposition.

Sales of cotton yesterday 800 bales, at ensier rates. Middling at 101 3 121.

I. O. of O. F. U. S. Grand Lodge.

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept. 11.
The Grand Ledge of the United States again failed of a quorum to day, thirteen Grand Lodges and eleven Grand encampments only appearing. Among the absentees are the Grand Lodges of Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, South-Caro ina, North Carolina, Georgia and Virrisis , and the Grand Lucampments of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisians, Alabams, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Quite an excitement exists in regard to the failare, which will removaly affect the splendid Leves to be given to night at the Burnets House by the brethren in bonor of the occasion. By consent, the representatives of Northern

New-York were classified when Mr. W. L. G. Smith and David M. D. Egan drew for two years. I. O. O. F.-G. L. U. S .- Sy Erie Telegraph Line. CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept 11.

The Grand Lodge of the United States, L.O. O. . have again failed in obtaining a quorum, and have acjourned over till to-morrow at 10 o'clock, There is no prospect of a quorum before next Mon-

zolumony to The Pribuse. Haus: suruc, Pa. Wednesday, Sopt II. Last night Clark's Ferry Bridge which crosses the Susquehannah River at Duncan's Island, 17 miles above Harrisburg, and at the mouth of the

Destructive Pire.

Junistra River, was totally destroyed by fire. This bridge - as a part of the Public Works; was half a mile long and cost \$120,000. It was used as a to sing path for the Main Line Causl, and is autposed to have been set on fire by an incendiary If it shall be found necessary, a steam towbost will be temporarily substituted in place of the DAUPHIN. Yours, &c.

Railrond Accident.

ALBANY, Wednes lav, Sept. 11. The Albeny Express train, going west this morn ine, ran off the track near Schenectary, owing to

displacement of the awirch. Steambont Explosion-Less of Life.

CINCONATI, Wesne day, September 11.
The boiler of the Scienmer Peter Miller, exploded near Paducah, yesterday-it is reported that six

The Cholera Disappearing. Columnus Ohio, Wednestey, Sept. 11.
The Choleranas to all appearances leftus—no cases are now reported.

CINCINNATI, Wedgesday, Sept 11.

The Board of Health have reported that the Cholera has entirely disa speared.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MAP OF BROOKLYS .- Mr. Driggs of 103 Fultonat. New York, has just published a very accurate and valuable map of Brooklyn. In it the streets are shown as at present existing, together with the buildings and the intended Canal and other works, by J. F. Harrison. Also, the village of Williamsburgh, L.I by W. H. Candy. It is ornamented with lithographic representations of the Naval Asylum, Kings County Prissn, and the City Hall. The in provements and new features contained in this handsome map are such as to render it the one that must supersede all other maps of Brooklyn extant. The price is only \$4, while the map is worth ten times that amount to any one having occasion for reference to it.

RETURNED -The friends and admirers of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will learn with pleasure that he has returned from his trip to Europe. He came passenger in the Asia. He looks remarkably well, and his health is much improved. The Eagle Guards of Bridgeport, Conn. are

expected in Brook yn to day on a visit.

Justice John C. Smith, was married yester. day to a daught r of Seth Crosby, Esq.

Robbers —A robbery was perpetrated on Monday last, at the house of Mrs. Elain, 21 Atlantiest. The robbers succeeded in obtaining a gold chain, \$45 in cash, aliver pencil case, gold pen, and many other little things of value, too numerous to end-DISCONTINUED .- The suit brought by John G urphy, Esq against the Brooks urphy, ... been amirably settle Poenix Glass Company, ... been amicably settled and the pro-

Sansum's Museum —This afternoon the fittle Sateman's whose performance sorouses all belief, coact two capital plays for the benefit of the Daughters of Temperance and his evening The Demand is presented with the same benevolent view. Go by all means

We would introduce to the notice of all who wish p troutze a sp endid exhibition of great merit, the beau. liful Papersins by the celebrated French artist-"Pomarede"—of the continuation of Banvard's Penorams of the Mississippt, which according to our idea and of the great mass that whited it on the first night of its exhibition hit at last despite the incressant rain, is considered far superior to any and all of its predecessors. In this exhib tion are many delightful mechanical improvements which exhance and much increase its besuty. St-amboats are seen pa sing and repassing, the smoke issuing from the steampipes, engines wo king, &c. Cances with Indians, crews rowing &c. The dissolving moonlight scenes with soft music give a beautifu effect, and the variations of day break, midday, evening, mooninghi, and night, with the va sted scenes and splendid perspectives, causes a feeling o general admiration and extreme pleasure to the visitor. We wish to see this beautiful exhibition as crowded every night as it was on the first, feeling certain that it will give

MEALIO HATTER,

Corner of Broadway and Canal at three doors from be Railroad Dopos manufactures a bat, gracefully molded. exquisitely finished, combining taste and ECONOMY.

Such a one as will i crease your self respect, give you no headsches, and wear for—till the fashion changes.

MEALIO, 118 Bloadway, corner Canal at ESPENCIALID'S Hate are still sought for with avidity wish to aid in raying for the \$225 concert ticket. The publie too have discovered the f-ct, as the crowds who throng

PSP The broad tide of business flows without eb apportune of fashion and economy, 150 fulton-st. In fact BROOKS's splendid Boots and Gallers for gentlemen and his elegant ladies' wear, have become proverbial all over the country, simply because they are unapproached in buasty and cheepness.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. THE GREAT POPULARITY OF LYON'S "MAGETIC POWDERS,"

For the destruction of bedbugs, cockroaches, moths, nts, fless, fless, &c. tusects on p.a. ts, and all other insects, has primpted certain parties to prepare sportous articles and offer them under various denominations for sale out as "free of potron." The proprietor of the original article has, in this city, only he under-mentioned agents and the princips depot is 420 Broadway, where also may be obtained Pills for the instantaneous destruction of rate and mice. Both articles are warranted free from potson and their officecy has been tried by numerous gentlemen.

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